

NOMINATE YOUR FAVORITE FOR ONE OF THE "TEN FAMOUS FANS"

"First With the News"
Full Associated Press
Report

Richmond Times-Dispatch

The Weather
Fair and somewhat cooler today; to-morrow fair, with moderate temperature.
(For full weather reports see Page 5.)

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THREATEN TO PUT
HARD-COAL MINES
IN FEDERAL HANDS

Senate Leader Awaits One
More Strike Settlement
Meeting.

PLAN IS CONSIDERED
BY ADMINISTRATION

Harding, Cummins and
Daugherty Take Same Po-
sition Toward Railroads.

CAN RUSH LAWS THROUGH
WHICH BE GIVEN "REASONABLE" TIME
TO FURNISH ADEQUATE
SERVICE.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Federal
operation of anthracite coal mines
and some of the railroads was con-
sidered at a White House confer-
ence tonight between President
Harding and Chairman Cummins of
the Senate Interstate Commerce
Committee and Attorney-General
Daugherty.

Senator Cummins said after the
conference that the anthracite
operators and miners would be
given one more opportunity to set-
tle their differences.

"If there isn't a settlement in a
few days," he said, "I will intro-
duce a bill authorizing the govern-
ment to operate the mines."

Like the bill, the railroads
would be given a "reasonable" time
in which to demonstrate their abil-
ity to furnish adequate service, and
that those unable to do so would
be taken over.

Senator Cummins expressed con-
fidence that legislation for both pur-
poses could be rushed through Con-
gress without delay. It was indi-
cated that consideration of these
steps would not operate to inter-
fere with proposed legislation now
pending and designed to curb pro-
fiting in coal.

The White House conference fol-
lowed a survey of the whole situa-
tion at the regular cabinet meet-
ing and the termination, without
result, of the conference at New
York between railroad executives
and union officials. It was stated
that the conference would be re-
sumed tomorrow.

Before tonight's conference the
administration had been led through
administration executives for a fur-
ther meeting between the parties to
the anthracite dispute. It was held
next week at some point in Penn-
sylvania. It was indicated that cer-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

KAISER WILL MARRY
ARISTOCRAT'S WIDOW

Former Emperor's Fiancee Said to
Be Almost of Royal
Rank.

[By Associated Press.]
LONDON, Aug. 25.—Former Em-
peror William is betrothed to the
widow of a German aristocrat, ac-
cording to a report received by the
Times. The woman is said to be al-
most of royal rank and the mother
of three children. She and the chil-
dren recently visited the former Em-
peror at Doorn, Holland. It is said
the marriage will take place during
the coming winter.

The report adds that this is not
the woman to whom the one-time
Emperor was reported some time ago
to be betrothed.

GEYSER IN MIDDLE OF STREET
GIVES CROWD A DRENCHING

Falling Rock Breaks Off Tapping Cock as Workmen Re-
pair Water Main—Gushing Stream Knocks
Three Men Off Their Feet.

Geysers are not expected to gush
up in the middle of the streets of
Richmond, but such a spectacle was
witnessed by more than a hundred
people on the west side of Capitol
Square yesterday afternoon. And it
was more than twenty minutes be-
fore the gushing stopped.

California Has Drink
for Everybody on Earth

[By Associated Press.]
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—One
drink of wine for everybody in the
world, or a play and a half
for every man, woman and child
in the United States, or six and a
half gallons for every person in
California—that is how much
wine is on hand in bonded
warehouses and government ware-
houses in California, Rex H.
Goodsell, collector of internal
revenue for Southern California,
announced today. The figures do
not indicate private stocks. The
total is 21,371,826 gallons, Good-
sell stated.

ELECT HEATWOLE
TO TEACHERS' JOB

Succeeds Sanger as Editor of
Virginia Journal of
Education.

BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1

New Official Is Scholar and
Instructor of Varied
Experience.

C. J. Heatwole was chosen execu-
tive secretary of the State Teachers'
Association and editor of the Vir-
ginia Journal of Education at the
meeting of the executive committee
of the board of directors of the
teachers' association yesterday at
the Hotel. Mr. Heatwole, who is an in-
structor in the University of Georgia
and who has been teaching at the
summer session of the University of
Virginia, succeeds Dr. W. T. Sanger,
recently chosen secretary of the
State Board of Education.

Early Training in Virginia.
Mr. Heatwole had his early train-
ing in the public schools of Virginia.
His secondary work was taken at
West Central Academy, of Mount
Clinton, Va. In 1905 he graduated
from Peabody College, and was a
student at the University of Virginia
from 1907 to 1908, after which he
was Southern scholar at the Teach-
ers' College, of New York. Gradu-
ating from Columbia University in
1908, he received the B. S. degree
and in 1914 the A. M. degree. Gradu-
ate work on the Ph. D. degree was
completed in 1916-17.

The teaching career of Mr. Heat-
wole began in the rural schools in
Virginia, followed by the principal-
ship of the Village school at Mc-
Guffeyville in 1900 to 1902. Since
then he has been superintendent of
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1.)

900 STRIKE BREAKERS
QUIT SOUTHERN SHOPS

Claim They Were "Shanghaied" to
Knoxville for Signing for
Alexander.

[By United Press.]
KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—
Nine hundred strike breakers work-
ing in the Southern Railroad shops
here have walked out.

They declared they had been
"shanghaied" to Knoxville after they
had signed up in New York to work
in Alexandria, Va. Dozens of the cars
were locked after they left Wash-
ington, the men said, and they were
obliged to travel through.

The walkout of the strike break-
ers leaves about fifteen men at work
in the shops. The normal force is
1,500.

WOULD-BE POINCARÉ
KILLER NABBED, CLAIM

[By Associated Press.]
PARIS, Aug. 25.—An agent of the
German "consul" organization was
arrested tonight by the government
secret service in the belief he is
the man sent here to assassinate
Premier Poincaré. The prisoner an-
nounced the description of a noted ra-
dical named Guenther, who is sus-
pected of responsibility for the as-
sassination a year ago of Matthias
Erzberger, the former German Min-
ister of Finance.

The agent was found in a western
suburb of Paris. He is closely con-
fined, while the police are continuing
to search for evidence of possible
accomplices.

ARREST MITCHELL
ON THEFT CHARGE
IN BANK SCANDAL

Head of Colored Institution
and Others Taken Into
Custody.

ACTION IS INITIATED
BY DAVE SATTERFIELD

State's Attorney Gives New
Turn to Case of Me-
chanics' Savings.

BOND OF \$10,000 FURNISHED

Preliminary Hearing Will Be Accord-
ed Men in Police Court This
Morning.

Affairs of the Mechanics' Savings
Bank, colored, now in the hands of
receivers, took an unexpected turn
last night, when two of its officers
and three clerks were arrested,
charged with either stealing the
funds of the bank, or with irregu-
larities in handling the accounts of
certain depositors.

John Mitchell, Jr., president, and
Albert V. Norrell, Jr., cashier, were
taken into custody on a joint war-
rant charging the theft of \$10,000, al-
leged to have belonged to the Order
of Calanthe, and \$19,000, said to have
been on deposit to the credit of the
Knights of Pythias.

John Mitchell, Jr., was also served
with a warrant charging that on
June 30, he drew two checks, both to
the order of the Mechanics' Savings
Bank, one for \$10,000, charged to
the account of Kate E. Thomas, grand
keeper of deposits of the Order of
Calanthe, and the other for \$19,000,
charged against the account of E. R.
Jefferson, grand master of the ex-
chequer of Knights of Pythias. It is
alleged in the warrant that the
checks were drawn with the intent
to conceal the true state of the two
accounts named or to defraud the
bank.

Charges False Statement.
Two separate warrants were served
on Albert V. Norrell, Jr. One charged
that he did, on May 5, 1922, know-
ingly, make false statement of the
condition of the bank in a statement
sworn to by him and submitted to
Chief State Bank Examiner P. B.
Richardson. This statement, it is
alleged, represented that \$7,795 in
gold was on deposit in the Mechanics'
Savings Bank, whereas \$2,500 of the
amount was held by the American
National Bank as collateral security
on a personal note of John Mitchell,
Jr., for \$2,500.

The other warrant charges that
A. V. Norrell, Jr., on June 30 made
certain entry with intent to defraud
the Mechanics' Savings Bank by two
checks drawn by John Mitchell, Jr.,
to the order of the Mechanics' Sav-
ings Bank—one for \$10,000 and the
other for \$19,000—against the ac-
counts of Kate E. Thomas, grand
keeper of the deposits of the Order
of Calanthe, and E. R. Jefferson, grand
master of the exchequer of the
Knights of Pythias, respectively.

Without the knowledge or consent
either, and with the intent to enable
John Mitchell, Jr., to obtain \$29,000
he was not entitled to.

A. V. Norrell, Jr., cashier, and L.
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3.)

2 Women Scale Four
Mount Olympia Peaks

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Miss
Winona Bailey, of Seattle, and
Mrs. Laurier Frazier, of Chicago,
have scaled all four peaks of
Mount Olympia, said to be the
first women known to have
achieved this feat, according to a
letter received from Miss Bailey
by Dr. Cora Smith King, of this
city, formerly of Seattle, where
she founded the Mountaineers'
Club of that city. Miss Bailey is
a teacher of Latin and Greek in a
Seattle high school, and Mrs.
Frazier holds a like position in a
Chicago high school. They
reached the summit August 3 and
August 5, the letter said.

POINCARÉ HOSTILE
TO ELEVENTH-HOUR
BERLIN PROPOSAL

French Premier Reported
as Already Having Re-
jected Offer.

TENDER OF GERMAN
GOODS UNACCEPTABLE

Reparations Body Meets To-
day to Hear Messenger
From Wirth.

RUHR OCCUPATION FORECAST

Independent Action by France to En-
force Collection of War Debt
Indicated.

By Hudson Hawley,
United News Staff Correspondent.
PARIS, Aug. 25.—Germany's offer
to deliver goods from large industrial
establishments in payment of war
indemnities is unacceptable to Pre-
mier Poincaré. It was learned authori-
tatively Friday night.

This means the complete failure of
the negotiations between reparations
commissioners and the German gov-
ernment, which have been going for-
ward without success for the past
week in Berlin. The German offer
was put forward in a final effort to
provide a basis for agreement.

Has Expressed Disapproval.
Poincaré has communicated his
disapproval to M. Mauleuvre, French
member of the reparations commis-
sion, who, with Bradbury, the Brit-
ish representative, is handling the
German proposals from Berlin.

The French Premier's belief is said
to be that the commission will im-
mediately refuse to grant Germany's
request for a moratorium and will
fix a date on which Germany must
pay cash. In the event of nonpay-
ment the reparations commissioners
will formally notify their govern-
ments that direct action to compel
payment is in order.

It was pointed out semiofficially
here that the French government
hitherto has frowned on schemes to
pay reparations in kind such as em-
bodied in the Wiesbaden agreement.
Nothing short of cash payments will
be acceptable to the French, it was
said.

SMOOT AGAIN ACTS
FOR SALES TAX PLAN

Offers Amendment to Bonus
Bill to Provide Money
for Soldiers.

PROPOSES SUBSTITUTE

Utah Senator Moves to Limit
Benefits to Paid-Up
Insurance.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—For two
hours today the Senate heard argu-
ments for and against the soldiers'
bonus bill, but it took no action on
any of the pending amendments.

Senator McCumber, Republican, North
Dakota, in charge of the measure,
made an effort to get an agreement
for a vote before adjournment to-
morrow, but although unsuccessful,
was hopeful that the bill could be
passed early in the coming week.

Two additional amendments were
offered today by Senator Smoot, of
Utah, ranking Republican on the
Finance Committee. One proposes
that the amended House measure,
with its optional bonus plans, be
financed by a manufacturers' sales
tax, at the rate of one-half of 1 per
cent for the first three years and one-
fourth of 1 per cent thereafter.

Would Give Paid-Up Insurance.
The other amendment was in the
nature of a substitute for the pend-
ing bill, with a paid-up insurance
plan in lieu of all other options, that,
too, to be financed by a manufactur-
ers' sales tax, but at the rate of one-
fourth of 1 per cent. In each case
the proposed tax would become effec-
tive next November 1, and exemptions
would be made in case of all farm
products and manufacturers doing a
business of less than \$5,000 a year.

In the debate today, Senator Reed,
Republican, Pennsylvania, a former
service man, declared his opposition
to the bonus, his address being his
maiden effort in the Senate. He said
the plain fact was that the country
could not afford to pay the bonus and
added that, in army parlance, he did
not propose to "pass the buck" to the
President.

Others Speak on Question.
Speeches in opposition to the bonus
also were made by Senators New, Re-
publican, Indiana, and Myers, Dem-
ocratic, Montana, while Senator Brad-
bury, Republican, New Mexico, spoke
in support of the bonus, and his
amendment, under which the veterans
would be paid in cash within the
next five years. Senator McCumber
also joined in the discussion to re-
ply briefly to a statement made yes-
terday by Senator Wadsworth, Re-
publican, New York.

ROWAN COURT SITS
AS GUNS BRISTLE
AROUND BUILDING

Troops on Guard When Case
Against Labor Publisher
Is Called.

[By Associated Press.]
SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 25.—"I am
here to prevent trouble, not to sit
idly by until something bad has hap-
pened," said Colonel Don Scott, in
command of the nine units of State
troops here, in explanation of his ac-
tion in placing machine guns, In-
fantry and cavalry about the Rowan
County Courthouse this morning just
prior to the hour set for the hearing
of the case of James F. Barrett,
charged with being drunk and disor-
derly and carrying a pistol here
early this week.

At the request of R. Lee Wright,
counsel for Barrett, on the ground
that the defense was not ready for
trial, the case was continued by Judge
Furr, of County Court, until Septem-
ber 22. The postponement was not
opposed by Prosecuting Attorney Mc-
Cubbin, though he announced that
the State was ready to proceed. Bar-
rett was formerly president of the
State Federation of Labor and is pub-
lisher of a labor paper in Charlotte.

When the case was disposed of the
large crowd in the courthouse quick-
ly dispersed and the troops were
withdrawn to Camp Morrison, a mile
away.

CHIEF OF 'DEVIL DOGS'
IS ENTERTAINED HERE
BY MARINE VETERANS

Major-General John A. Le-
jeune Pays a Brief Visit
to Richmond.

[By Associated Press.]
Major-General John Archer Le-
jeune, commandant of the United
States Marine Corps, and former
commander of the famous Second Di-
vision in France, was the guest yes-
terday of World War veterans who
served under him overseas during
the general's brief visit to Richmond.

General Lejeune, accompanied by
his aid, Captain R. L. Montague, ar-
rived at Main Street Station at 4:10
o'clock from Charlottesville, where
he addressed the State convention of
the American Legion.

He was met by Captain Frank R.
Strong, local marine recruiting offi-
cer; John S. Munce and son, George
C. Munce, former marine captain;
Captain Addison Hagen, Stanley
Clarke, former artillery captain; A.
L. McClellan, father of J. Murray Mc-
Clellan, marine officer, who was
killed in France, and State Senator
Morgan R. Mills. The party, after a
visit to the city's historic places, was
departed to the Jefferson Hotel, where
an informal dinner was tendered
General Lejeune by the veterans.

General Lejeune left Richmond this
morning at 12:50 for Paris Island,
S. C., where he will make an inspec-
tion of the Marine Corps training sta-
tion.

LEGION CONVENTION
DEBATES PROPOSAL
TO ALTER DRY LAW

Body Adjourns Until To-
day Without Reaching
Final Vote.

ADOPTS RESOLUTION
FOR SPECIAL SESSION

Good Roads Gathering of
General Assembly This
Year Urged.

WAR MEMORIAL DISCUSSED

Committee Recommends Naming
Representatives to Co-Operate
With Memorial Commission.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Aug. 25.—
A heated debate on a resolution
urging modification of the Volstead
act so as to permit of the sale of
light wines and beer, featured the
afternoon session of the American
Legion convention. However, before
a vote could be reached, a motion
to adjourn to allow the delegates to
go on a pilgrimage to Monticello pre-
vailed, and the matter will be dis-
posed of at the morning session to-
morrow.

Judging from the way in which the
delegates lined up this evening, the
vote on the resolutions will be unques-
tionably close. Advocates of the
resolution offered the motion to ad-
journ, which was carried by a vote
of 100 to 90, and may vote, none not being
counted.

Text of Resolution.
The preamble and resolutions of-
fered are as follows:
Whereas, the present status of the
enforcement of the prohibition law
of Virginia and the United States
has produced a condition which rap-
idly is undermining the morals of the
country, and

Whereas, at present, open viola-
tions in the liquor laws are causing
a lack of respect for, and a violation
of all laws, secular, temporal and
moral, and further, there is growing
up a class in each community, who,
utterly defiant of law, are indulging
in a practice, which, while strongly
subversive of the morals and safety
of the community, is also making
them, by their ability to accumulate
large sums of money through their
illegal trade, rapidly into a powerful
class, so powerful that they can and
do corrupt the very agencies set up
for the enforcement of the law, and
whereas, the youth of Virginia and
other sections of our country at this
time are growing up with an atti-
tude of defiance, and disrespect for,
all law.

Therefore, be it resolved, by the
Virginia Department of the American
Legion, in convention assembled, that
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4.)

DIRECTOR CHARGED
WITH KILLING ACTOR

Moving-Picture Player Found Dead
Outside of Arrested Man's
Home.

[By United Press.]
EDGEWATER, N. J., Aug. 25.—
George P. Cline, local director for
the Fox Film Company, is under ar-
rest here, charged with the murder,
Friday night, of John Bergen, of
New York, said to be a moving-pic-
ture actor.

Bergen was found by police lying
outside of the Cline home here. He
had been shot, inside of a pocket,
police say, was found a slip of paper
on which was written "George Cline
killed me."

Cline refused to make a statement.
A call had been put in for a taxi
cab to take him home, police here
said. The driver was waiting out-
side of the house for his fare, when
he heard two shots. He went for a
policeman, and when the two re-
turned they found Bergen dying.

THREE DIE IN TAMPICO
FIRE; TWELVE HURT

Blaze Sweeps City's Business Dis-
trict, Killing Five Million
Persons' Damages.

[By Associated Press.]
TAMPICO, MEX., Aug. 25.—The
business district here was swept by
fire this morning. Three persons
are known to be dead and twelve
persons seriously injured. Property
damage estimated at more than
\$5,000,000. The explosion occurred
when a youth attempted to light a
cigarette in a rear room in which
gas was escaping.

The flames spread to adjoining
buildings, and for a time the entire
business section was threatened.
Occupants of an adjoining hotel
were forced to take quickly to flight.
A wall separating the drug store and
hotel collapsed following the ex-
plosion, carrying with it several
guests, who suffered slight injuries.
The hotel was destroyed.

AMERICAN SOLDIER
SLAIN AT COBLENZ

[By Associated Press.]
COBLENZ, Aug. 25.—Private Les-
ter Irons, of Toms River, N. J., a
member of a provisional military
police company, was found today
in a pool of blood with part of his
head shot away, outside the garage
of Major-General Henry T. Allen,
in command of the American forces
on the Rhine. Private Irons had
been on guard duty at this post
last night. Two German girls are
being held for investigation.

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TO ELEVENTH-HOUR
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hitherto has frowned on schemes to
pay reparations in kind such as em-
bodied in the Wiesbaden agreement.
Nothing short of cash payments will
be acceptable to the French, it was
said.

LOCUSTS SWEEP HUNGRY
NEAR EAST COUNTRY

[By Associated Press.]
TIFLIS, GEORGIA, Aug. 25.—W.
P. Ambrose, of Baltimore, has ar-
rived in Tiflis from a 200-mile
survey on horseback of the locust
devastated districts of Sanzhour.
He reports that 40,000 Armenians
and Tartars are starving in conse-
quence of the plague, and that the
Near East Relief is hurrying sup-
plies thither before winter cuts
off a large area of the district
for five months.

Mr. Ambrose says the locusts,
which were larger than the Ameri-
can species, advanced from Azer-
baijan like an army, a half-mile
wide and a quarter-mile deep, de-
vouring everything that was
green.

STRIKE MEDIATION
ENDS IN FAILURE;
FINISH FIGHT IS ON

Shopmen Representatives
Reject Settlement Offer
of Executives.

LABOR LEADERS URGE
MEN TO STAND FIRM

Refusal of Railroads to Re-
store Full Seniority
Ends Parleys.

BOTH SIDES DEFEND COURSE

Neither Employer nor Employee Will
Ing to Surrender on Principles
Involved.

[By Associated Press.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The rail
strike today developed into a fight to
the finish, when peace negotiations
were blown sky-high.

Heads of the big five railroad
brotherhoods, acting as mediators be-
tween executives and striking shop-
men in a final effort to effect sepa-
rate settlement with individual roads
after the Association of Railway Ex-
ecutives as a whole had rejected the
running trades' first peace overtures,
reported to the representatives of
seventy-seven roads at the Yale Club
this morning that the shop crafts
had turned down a proposition made
to them yesterday by the carriers.

Negotiations Broken Off.
Negotiations then were sharply
broken off and executives, strike
leaders and brotherhood chiefs packed
up their bags and began leaving
town, prepared for a test of endurance.

Before he departed for his head-
quarters in Chicago, Bert M. Jewell,
official spokesman for the strikers,
asserted he believed the executives
who had lingered for the parley on
individual settlements soon would be
enabled "to bring home to their hard-
shelled colleagues the railroad situa-
tion in its grim reality."

"We shall be content to let the
condition of equipment prove that
the railroads cannot operate with
unskilled strike breakers," declared
Mr. Jewell, adding later that "we can
and we will fight for our terms and
for a nation-wide settlement."

Press Strike With Vigor.
Labor leaders then dispatched tele-
grams to all parts of the country,
calling upon strikers to renew the
struggle with redoubled vigor.

MEN MAY PROTEST
ARMING OF GUARDS

Striking Shopmen Ask Broth-
erhood to Object to Ac-
tion of Roads.

APPROVE N. Y. OUTCOME

Failure to Settle Strike Except
by National Agreement
Indorsed.

Trainmen in the employ of the
railroads entering this city will be
asked to protest against the use of
armed guards at the yards of the
Southern Railway in South Richmond.
At a meeting yesterday afternoon of
striking shopmen of the Southern and
Atlantic Coast Line Railways, it was
decided to call to the attention of the
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen the
fact that the Southern has placed
armed guards at the entrances and
exits of its shops here, and it is
believed that the protest will be im-
mediately acted upon by the train-
men.

While no opinion of what will be
done was expressed in the meeting,
the individual members, after ad-
journment, were almost unanimous in
the sentiment that the same action
will be taken in regard to the situa-
tion in Richmond by the craft to
whom the letter is addressed that
has been taken at other points where
armed guards have been brought into
use. It is said that wherever men
have been equipped with guns to
carry out restraining orders of the
courts, the trainmen have walked out
in sympathy with the shopmen.

Reach Brotherhood Today.
The letter authorized at the meet-
ing of the two federations of shop
workers yesterday afternoon will
probably reach the Brotherhood of
Trainmen today, and the outcome will
be eagerly awaited by the strikers.
The meeting was held in Toney's
Hall at 3 o'clock, and